

**TODAY
IN
EUROPE**
By Randolph Churchill

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STOCKHOLM.—Dr. Axel Mun, the Swedish Foreign Minister, "The Story of San Michele," once said, "Swedes have always been frightened of two things—Russia and democracy." Sweden has now entered the struggle with a central heating and double-glazing system.

Pearl of Russia though Sweden's strength is greater than ever.

Sweden is doing all in their power to combat communism. The government has a h

er. Sweden is the only country in the world, except for the British people, who have not yet recognized Russia's annexation of the Baltic States. Sweden was also the first to recognize the Lubianka trials. In this, however, they were animated as much by their need for oil as by their desire to stand up to Russia.

BECOME THE WAR, Sweden used to import almost exclusively from the U.S. and Canada. Most of this came from Britain, with Poland and Germany as the principal other sources of supply. The British and Canadians had to rely almost exclusively on Germany for their coal. It says something about the political organization of Germany, even under the bombing, that the year 1944 saw an increase in imports of 2.5 million tons of coal to Sweden. In April of this year, however, all supplies ceased, and Sweden turned to Germany for other supplies.

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After Parley

Hopes For End Of Ford Strike Reach New High

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—Prospects of an early settlement in the Ford strike, which entered its second week, reached a new high today when at two-hour union-company meeting ended with the announcement a further conference was scheduled tomorrow "with a view to reaching a basis of settlement of the dispute."

Todays' meeting was a continuation of discussions having been started a year ago, and which created a noticeably improved atmosphere in the relations of the two parties in the negotiations. The union had a union shop and check-off.

AT THE CONCLUSION of today's session, the union's national secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers (UAW), read a one-sentence statement.

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Attlee Arrives Back in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—Prime Minister Attlee arrived at Tengmarg airport in Southern England at 2 p.m. (7:49 a.m. MST) today after flying from Canada.

Mr. Attlee, accompanied by two Douglas Skymaster transport planes and was accompanied by Sir John Wodehouse, his personal adjutant, and a small party of officials.

The first plane bringing some of Mr. Attlee's assistants from Canada also flew him with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in Ottawa, and President Truman in Washington, landed 18 minutes before that of the prime minister.

SIX MEN ESCAPE jail in Windsor

WINDSOR, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—Six men, all with long police records, escaped from Essex county jail here today after overpowering a turnkey and a night watchman.

Sheriff A. M. Marquette said the men escaped when they saw their cellmates trying to get out of their cells. They are believed to have been in the city a few hours.

Smith and Renaud left up in a jeep, followed by the prisoners left, after exchanging their jail coveralls for street clothes they found on the premises.

To Auction F.D.R.'s Stamp Collection

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—A million stamps collected by the late President Roosevelt were uncirculated yesterday to be put up for auction. The collection, which will be sold at \$15,000 to \$100,000, the collection includes sheets with Mr. Roosevelt's portrait and field markings. The auction will take place sometime after January.

Impose "Paddle" In Morals Case

YANKEE CITY, N.Y., Nov. 20.—(UPI)—Donald A. Wilson, 18, was sentenced in police court yesterday to 10 months of the penitentiary for a morals offense. The judge, after he pleaded guilty to a morals charge involving a 15-year-old girl. The paddle stroke will be administered free at a time.

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Stripped of Plumage, Goering Stars in Drama

"Fatso" Unhappiest of Lot As Trials Begin

By ROSS MUNRO

NUERNBERG, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—A score of men lived to Richard Wagner's gloomy symphony today paraded out on the world stage for the last grim of the tragedy they had written directly and starkly.

The dock was the massive, half-ruined brownstone court house in Nuernberg; the audience, the world.

Perhaps the primal figure of the unhappy drama was Hermann Goering, balanced German who had lived to strut and prance before the world in dazzling uniforms reminiscent of the most baroque Wagnerian opera.

Stripped of his plumage, the former Luftwaffe chief and No. 2 Nazi, still was the dominant figure of the cast of 20 that appeared before the International Military Tribunal for the opening of their war crimes trial.

Most of the historians were gone, however, and the Nazi leaders looked grim and weary.

Goering carried to the trial his fancy for maple cloches, appearing in a light grey uni-



HERMANN "FATSO" GOERING

formal suit. But none of his numerous medals was allowed him.

For a while he sat with his arms on the edge of the dock, looking steadfastly ahead. His eyes began to wander around the court room. He glared at a half dozen persons in the gallery, then at his neighbors.

Goering became increasingly restless as the reading of the long indictment continued monotonously. He fidgeted in his seat, fooled with the earphones bringing him a translation, and paid no attention to the proceedings. His moods changed from exasperation to resignation during the 2½ hour session.

There was little discussion between the prisoners. During the intermission, several court counsellors' clients in the dock as the court lights were lowered to rest the eyes of the spectators.

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War Crimes Trial Opens at Nuernberg

By FREDERICK C. OECHSNER

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NUERNBERG, Nov. 20. (UPI)—Twenty-four leaders of the Nazi regime were on trial in the courtroom today and listening uneasily to a silent indictment holding them directly responsible for the death and misery of World War II.

May Be Here

No Decision Yet

On Headquarters

Alaska Highway

No decision has yet been reached as to the site of headquarters for operation of the Alaska Military Highway, but the choice will be made to come on April 1 next.

WHITEHORN, AS the central point of the most difficult stretch of the highway, seems to be the best choice although Edmonton, Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson and Prince George are also considered.

Advance guard of troops who will arrange the setting up of administrative and medical units at the site is expected to return to Edmonton within the next 10 days. Wing Cmdr. L. H. Philpott, medical Canadian commander of the Northwest Territories, will be in the recent conferences held in Ottawa by Canadian Army officials.

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He spoke slowly and deliberately as he read off the first of the four choices, adding that the site may be changed if the terrain does not permit.

He was charged with the task of plowing the world into war.

HE WAS HELD OVER in the dais of the courtroom, surrounded by the first and Russian prosecution staffs, who joined in the succeeding passages of

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New Showdown
In Auto Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(UPI)—The long-striking United Auto Workers and General Motors workers are to meet again Saturday morning, Nov. 23, to discuss a possible settlement of the strike.

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Canada Forges Ahead

Manufacturing Now Greatest Industry in This Country

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Manufacturing has become the leading industry of Canada and, for the first time, has been placed on a production rather than on an assembly basis, Munitions Minister Howe said yesterday in the Commons.

All "Show Beef" To Come Under New Regulations

OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—(CP)—Special price ceiling regulations have been applied to all "show beef" sold to the public as "show beef" actually comes from authorizes, not from the market, the Prices Board announced today.

THE NEW ORDER requires authorization for such shows by the Prices Board meat administrator that all "show beef" or "show beef" must have a cold dressed weight when slaughtered of not less than 200 pounds and "must be in accordance with the specifications for all other 'choice beef' (red brand) or 'sport beef'." It also bars the export of the Livestock and Larder stock products Act," the statement said.

The order also provides for ear-tagging, designation of slaughterhouses by buyers at authorized shows and marking in inspecting plants.

A special ruling was granted by the Dominion agriculture department that it is to be exclusively used for branding cattle.

To qualify as "show beef" all cattle exhibited in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba must be slaughtered in the province where the showing took place.

Regulations require sales records of "show beef" to not more than the aggregate cost to them, including processing, advertising expenses, less credits for by-products.

No retailing at the wholesale level is allowed and no sales are permitted until the negotiations have been completed and an interim regulation required to identify carcasses.

RETAILERS MUST limit their prices on "show beef" so that the total amount they receive shall not exceed the actual delivered cost plus a "mark-up of not more than twenty-six and one-half per cent of selling price."

Today in Europe

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Hence their early recognition of the Lublin Poles.

Under the trade agreement which Sweden signed with the Polish Government in September, Sweden is to receive four and a half million tons of coal and coke and pay for only 80,000 tons have been delivered, and with Russia making large demands, Poland's future is extremely doubtful whether more than a small proportion of the coal will be available.

THE STREETS of Stockholm are piled high with firewood and, though central heating is allowed, no hot water is available in any of the big apartment houses. You turn the heat up and the hot water call for. For despite the abundance of wood in Sweden, it is three times as costly to heat a furnace with wood as it is with oil.

"Happy is the country which has no history," someone once wrote. Swedish politicians, however, believe "Happy is the country which has no foreign policy," and in the past Sweden had no foreign policy except that it was a neutral Baltic country which has not been ravaged by war, and with its good relations with Russia, Sweden might be expected to take the lead in the post-war world in reorganizing the economic and political life of the Baltic countries.

SWEDEN NATURALLY keeps an watchful eye on all that is going on in Finland, which stands as a somewhat isolated island between her and mighty Russia. They draw what comfort they can from the fact that the apparently benevolent tribute which Russia is extracting from Finland as a war indemnity, though it is not the result that such operations can bring, I am confident that we will carry over into the post war era this same spirit of co-operation and understanding."

British Budget Given Approval

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The House of Commons last night adopted the Labor government's budget tax program, overriding a proposal to change it to make it "criminally extravagant" and "soak the poor to help the rich."

The government succeeded in forcing the measure to a vote and it was read a second time without division.

THE TAX PROGRAM provides for reduced levies on the incomes of small wage earners, a hike in income tax on large incomes, a 40 per cent cut in the excess profits tax paid by industries. Basic income tax rate is reduced from 12 per cent to 10 per cent and only £250,000 are worse off."

The little wicket gate through which fellow travellers of the comic mould file in and out of the Canterbury, creep in and out from time to time is scarcely a substitute for the King and Queen and the second time they occupied orchestra seats instead of sitting in a box.

As a revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives."

Their party, which included their young officers, sat in the orchestra.

It was a week ago in a week the princess had her first visit to the West End theatre when the King and Queen and the second time they occupied orchestra seats instead of sitting in a box.

Agree to Keep Atom Secrets



Concluding atomic bomb talks, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of England, President Truman, and Canada's Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, left to right, have announced that mechanical know-how of atomic bomb production will continue to be a secret of the three nations until the atom's constructive use for civilization can be found.

Hess' Snub

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Hess' steady eyes searched the floor, the ceiling, and sometimes the windows. It was almost as if he wished to be now at the final hour of his stay.

HERMANN GOERING, the No. 2 Nazi, brooked no such thing. He was a living, grim, unsmiling animal who had burst ahead of Hess. Strangely, he looked healthier and more fit than in the days when he had boasted the Luftwaffe.

GOERING HAD TURNED once, with a cynical smile, and Hermann further lauged bleakly and gave a short reply. Goering mottled his lips with his tongue and turned away.

TAKING HIS SEAT, Hess became less tense. He stared at the others who were filling in. Then he turned his head and saw his mother, his wife, and his son, who had been paraded down into Scotland on May 10, 1941, after his mysterious flight from August 1943.

After a brief moment of puzzlement, he turned his gaze again to the interpreter, a bright, "good morning."

Once he leaned forward and spoke to Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister.

THE GENERAL purchasing director of the Luftwaffe, which was responsible for the purchase of clothing, food, fuel and a wide variety of supplies, was also present. He had made purchases to the value of \$3,600,000,000 at VJ-Day.

His signals and communication equipment valued at more than \$100,000,000 had been received.

OUR OUTPUT of automotive and armored fighting vehicles totals 100,000,000. Our ships are more than 8,000 ships of all kinds, and approximately 1,000 of these were major merchant and naval vessels.

He also added, "In a year's time,

"WE AS POSSIBLE, the policy to which I have referred, of allowing a man who wishes to stay in a couple of weeks or a month to stay, will be followed. However,

I think I can point out that considerations of that kind have never entered into a large number of cases and it would be impossible to have it so."

Howard Green (PC)—Vanier

There was a general suggestion of compromise between the two sides.

BUT HESS STILL refused to have anything to do with those who were trying to help him. He had assisted the psychiatrists in their examinations and spoke to him.

He was a tall, gaunt, tightly

He refused to return to the ground. Only very recently he had been seen to be smiling and laughing again.

ONLY THE JEW-BAITER, Julius Streicher, was sternly indifferent.

With his hand on his hip, Streicher sat forward on the edge of his chair, looking arrogantly about the room.

Once they were in the courtroom most of the prisoners seemed to have lost interest in the proceedings.

THE COURT was divided into four compartments. Each prisoner, accompanied by an armed guard, was seated in a separate compartment.

The fourth guard, keeping an eye on the others, a peephole, was in the rear compartment.

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AS WE LOOK BACK over the last year, the degree of human misery which has existed between management and labor has been truly remarkable. We have seen the results that such cooperation can bring. I am confident that we will carry over into the post war era this same spirit of co-operation and understanding."

Mr. Howe paid tribute to the work of the men and women in our government, particularly in the research field and especially of the part we have played in the development of the atomic bomb.

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Necessity Dictates

Representatives of the Association of
Municipal Districts who went to Dawson
Creek to look over the buildings for sale
there reported that "While the established
prices for these buildings appeared low, by
the time costs of dismantling, freight to
destinations and assembling were taken
into account there was little opportunity
to be gained by acquiring them, particularly
if you took into consideration that what
you finally got was only a poor substitute
for what you wanted."

The municipal districts are fortunate in
being able to take this strictly business
view of the problem of converting temporary
buildings into permanent ones. In con-
gested centres the governing fact has to
be the urgent need for immediate accom-
modation, which is often the case in out-of-
line with long range values.

Under this pressure, the city and the
provinces are justified in making use of
some of the Dawson Creek buildings to re-
lieve the situation in Edmonton. Whether
or not money can be got for the money is not to
the point. The ordinary conditions do not ex-
ist, and an emergency situation calls for em-
ergency measures.

V

Sponging on the Cities

Taxpayers in cities and towns throughout
the Dominion will be interested and
encouraged, to note the reaction in parlia-
ment to the agreement by which Ottawa is
to pay \$300,000 per year in lieu of taxes
—and that this is prevented by the con-
stitution from imposing a property of the
Dominion government.

Toronto, parliament was told, cannot
collect any taxes from several million dol-
lars worth of property, because this be-
longs to the Dominion. The same is true of the fed-
eral lands, tax-exempt of course, are
fifty per cent of the real property. In Es-
quimalt the Dominion owns fifty-five per
cent of the municipal area, which there-
fore takes no revenue to the municipal
treasury.

There are no doubt extreme cases. But
in every considerable centre the Dominion
owns more or less property, and pays no
local taxes. Usually this property is cen-
trally located, where taxes on adjoining
property are also lost to the munici-
palities. This is corresponding.

But the other taxpayers have to make up.
What it amounts to is that the national
government is sponging, and always has
sponged, on the municipal taxpayers. There
is no real justification for the exemption
when it is known that the Dominion is
not even safe when the BNA Act was passed
but if so it long ago ceased to exist.

To remedy this unfair state of affairs
it is not necessary to wait for amendment of
the BNA Act. The same course that is
taken in the case of each year's estimates
can be made each year from the federal
treasury, proportionate to the civic
services which are provided and to the
amount of property held by the federal au-
thority.

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Washington Lends a Hand

Washington has agreed to join in set-
ting up an Anglo-American commission to
investigate the problem of what should
be done with the millions of Jews who
have been scattered as the outcome of
the investigation.

Curiously, neither Jews nor Arabs wel-
come the arrangement as regards Palestine.
Still more curiously, United States
Congressmen who have been denouncing
Britain for failing to handle the Palestine
problem satisfactorily are equally dis-
pleased with the proposition that the U.S.
lend a hand.

The objection of the Jews and Arabs
can be understood, for they have very
definite and opposing ideas of the proper
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Creation of this commission may be
taken as one step toward making Palestine a
ward of the United Nations. Rather than of
one, Britain has struggled with the hard
fact that she must present them here
since the closing of the First World War. A
solution of the difficulties has not been
found. The inquiry will open the way for
a new approach to the situation, with the
United States also involved in finding the
answer.

Britain certainly cannot be blamed for
inviting assistance after all these years of
fruitless effort—and hot criticism from
bystanders. President Truman shows a
sense of justice, and of genuine human in-
terest, in agreeing to shoulder a share of the
responsibility.

Where Is the Marshal?

Whenever men and women read news-
papers and magazines they are
wondering what has become of Marshal
Stalin. Not merely because he aroused
world-wide interest by mustering Russian
military power at hurling it at shatter-
ing effect against Asia, but because
he became the influence that the Marshal is
needed now to control disorders at three
points on the borders of the Soviet empire
and to stabilize in those areas the demo-
cratic processes and liberties to which he
pledged himself when Russian freedom
was being ground to pieces under the
heels of Hitler's panzer armies.

In Manchuria, in Persia, in the Balkans
situations have arisen which cannot lie
out in the light of the world's eyes. Ed-
monton has carried a minute or two in
each case there are suspicions abroad
that some one in Moscow is fomenting the
trouble, with a view to creating new Rus-
sian "centers of influence."

It is time that Stalin should emerge
from the shadows, take matters in hand,
reaffirm Soviet adherence to the principle
of non-intervention in the affairs of
other countries, and re-establish confidence
in the part Russia intends to play in pre-
serving world peace.

It is not secret that this confidence is
ebbing. As it weakens, the validity of the
United Nations Organization is coming into
question. Does the Charter mean what
it was meant to say? Is the scramble to
extend economic and eventually territorial
boundaries to be resumed?

Marshal Stalin, more than any other
living man, can clear away the doubts and
reassure mankind that national rights are to
be respected, and the powers to operate
in an unselfish effort to preserve harmony
and promote the rule of law.

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Japan also, it seems likely, has pro-
duced one man who cannot tell a lie. At
Kamakura, Japan, a man who was
called as a witness said he had ordered his
troops to murder Filipina women and
children, and to kill American prisoners
"cruelly." Unless he was lying to screen the
General, this concession was about the
same as sentencing himself to be hanged.

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American troops are in China for essen-
tially the same purpose that British troops
were sent into Greece—to round up the
Axis troops and present order. They seem
to be doing a good job, but the Chinese
are also, and to be in line for the same kind
of unfair criticism abroad. It was a mis-
take to send troops of only one Allied
country into either trouble area. In each
case there should have been composite
forces, representing the Big Five.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1950: 40 Years Ago

Passengers on Thursday's train report the Red
fever frozen over at Winslow and several inches of
snow along the C and E between Red Deer and
Winnipeg.

On Friday morning the river, which had been
running ice since the 5th, so as to prevent the
upper ferry was again put in commission. The
weather turned still milder on Friday, and Friday
night the river was again frozen over, and the
ferry again took passengers across for the
second time.

Mr. McNamara, Sr., has opened business for
the purchase of hides and skins, building formerly
occupied by John C. Carson as a store.

Jay Kelly has returned the warehouse on Fraser
avenue next to the fire, and is buying grain
from his home in Scotland. Mr. McFarlane was in the
Montreal Police for four years before leaving for
Scotland.

The Edmonton Park Packing Co. is buying feed
grain to be used in feeding hogs on its feed
lot.

McFarlane returned Saturday from a visit to
his home in Scotland. Mr. McFarlane was in the
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Practically all the tax-exempt land in the
world, 250,000 acres, was in Britain, 1 million
in America, 3 million in Canada, 3 million
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By Oscar Fraley.

Today's Sport Parade

With The Pin Busters

Dept. of Agriculture

High single: Halman, Field Crop, 250; high double: English, Poultney, 336; high triple: Morris, No. 2, 229; high team: Morris, No. 8, 417; High team: two, No. 1, 302; high team: two, No. 2, 372; high team: two, No. 3, 372.

BALTIMORE

High single: Car Shope, A. 886;

High team: two, C. Wentworth, 647.

High single: St. Louis, S. 100;

High triple: Morris, No. 8, 417;

High team: two, A. 886; high team: two, No. 1, 302.

NEW YORK

High single: Hallinan, Field Crop,

High double: English, Poultney, 336;

High triple: Morris, No. 8, 417;

High team: two, A. 886; high team: two, No. 1, 302.

EATON'S

High single: St. Louis, S. 100;

High triple: Morris, No. 8, 417;

High team: two, A. 886; high team: two, No. 1, 302.

YOUNG PEOPLE

High single: St. Louis, S. 100;

High double: Morris, No. 8, 417;

High triple: Morris, No. 8, 417;

High team: two, A. 886; high team: two, No. 1, 302.

PINNERS LEAGUE

High single: Pat Byrne, 238; high double: Eddie McFadysen, 238;

High triple: Eddie McFadysen, 238;

High team: single, Morris, 238;

High team: two, Eddie McFadysen, 238.

ROYAL LADIES

High single: Anna, 238; high double: Anna, 238;

High triple: Anna, 238; high team: three, Anna, 238.

NARAGE

High single: Spedders, 238;

High double: Spedders, 238;

High triple: Spedders, 238;

High team: three, Spedders, 238.

SIX INDUSTRIES

High single: Jones, Atkinson, 238;

High double: Jones, Atkinson, 238;

High triple: Jones, Atkinson, 238;

High team: three, Jones, Atkinson, 238.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

High single: L. Rivers, 238;

High double: Eddie McFadysen, 238;

High triple: Eddie McFadysen, 238;

High team: three, Eddie McFadysen, 238.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By ALAN HARVEY

TORONTO, Nov. 20.—(CP)—The classic crack by the golf duffer who figures he's won the big draw because the course was a couple of inches lower than his home layout has been repeated by the golfers' excuse for ineptness. But Nick Williams of Burlington, Ont., cites another hazard which doesn't rank fair.

Wismore recently participated as a Canadian entrant in the amateur competition at the British Open, while he doesn't attribute his defeat in the semi-finals to any personal ineptness, he does have one definite objection to play there.

MEXICO KEEPS quite a standing army. Whinck told Ivan (Hans) Hirsch, "I'm not going to the Olympic practice round on our course. I ducked half a dozen times when I had a bad score, and then the zings of bullets cheered me."

The Burlington links started after the slabs issued from target houses were laid on the course, 300 yards away. "Believe me, you're inclined to hurry your shots a little bit," says Whinck, "and then the zings of bullets cheered me."

Something could have been done with that children's verse about the 10 little Indians, Custer thinks.

When Jim Hendry, drubbeater for New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, was asked if man must patrick may be the greatest all-round athlete Canada has ever produced, he said: "I don't know. The (annual American Journal-American) Corum cracked: 'I ain't saying no, Jim. But you also once read a lot of press clipping about him, and then Connacher. Was there only one 'n' in his last name? Fame, it's

coming,' Muzz comes from Victoria.

AROUND THE CIRCUIT.

Cliff McFadysen, coach of Isaac Newton high school in Cambridge, Mass., has participated in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf, and will tell you the whole story. The Middies will find it a rather long afternoon come the first day of football.

Conn, Oscar Haagberg, the amateur skipper who hopes to top the record of 100 consecutive wins, rather than to prove all this a football fallacy and sit watching at sun-down, has a new motto: "If you can't say it, don't say it." The Navy corps is a grand guy and for him it would be a pleasure, but, Oscar, I'm afraid we'll have to settle for sleek.

CURLING

By ALBERT AVENUE CLUB

(Phone 3200)

For the amateur competition we welcome:

C. Lawrence, 20; G. Patterson, 17; C. H. Brown, 17; R. Roy, 17; Shaw, T. W. G.; Green, 17; J. B. Parker, 17, A. Brown, 17.

TONIGHT'S DRAW

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Marriages Broken Over Everyday Conversation

In Other and More Settled Matrimonial Times When a Woman Got Married She Was Expected to Stay

Married and Take the Consequences

In other and more settled matrimonial times when a woman got married she was expected to stay married. Her husband accorded her without making any ado about it. The law said she must have a best dress, provided he used a stick no longer than his thumb and all the time the woman could afford it, was to be seen in the streets in their stockings to witness the way their mates ate their eggs at breakfast, and to see if they were too fat for each other. If their marriage didn't jell, they made it an excuse to get divorced.

SUCH NOW—In the case of Grandpa and Grandmother, though they think breaking up the home and half-opening their children just because they didn't like the same kind of pie, because they had to eat it, was too much of it. Sometimes there is too little. But in either event both hardly ever seem to realize that it is the wife who could be blamed, as well as the husband, for licks her bruises and pretend that those thoughts from her husband was a human failing, but he did it in a spirit of pure fun.

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The OTHER DAY a woman, the victim of one of these talkless marriages in which the husband has been granted a divorce, was in her application for divorce stated her grievance in terms that must have been new to the law.

"I am a woman of the world," she said, "at least had been."

"My husband is a man of the world, a bomb and a grave and leaves me as he found me, unadorned and uneducated."

No judge could refuse a poor lady divorce with such a keep at her.

It seems that when he got married he had never heard what you said. Yet these wives with whom he has remained are the most homely.

Still more do we wonder how any husband and wife can endure such a life.

Who knows the pain on the other part expects them to be and do in order to give satisfaction.

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TABLETS WITH ADDED IRON

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

This

Not This

Mother: "Will you come over again soon? I'm sorry to cut our visit short but I promised Bob I'd go to the Parent-Teacher meeting this afternoon."

Son: "Why didn't you go to the Parent-Teacher meeting?" I wanted and watched for you.

Mother: "I couldn't go. Mrs. Jones came over and stayed long."

Now are the situations that justify breaking a promise to a child

Winter Outfitters for

The Entire Family

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN—

Why Grow Old?



If you plan your day as Actress Jane Harker is doing above, you will relieve yourself of much wasted motion and increase activity.

In some ways a woman's life

is easier than a man's. After all, she can stop for a moment of rest if she feels the need of it or take a walk if she wants to. She is not as awkward as the times when the child is bad, "makes strange" relatives, goes to the movies, sleeps poorly and loses his appetite are the times when he is making forward progress. In a woman, however, the times and the distance between the times when she is making forward progress and the times when she is emotionally and physically upset.

Then, when he has accomplished the objectives toward which, unconsciously, he has been striving, he arrives at a point of physical satisfaction and accomplishment on which he is again an obedient, good-natured, good-looking woman.

Another woman I know has one successful and efficient woman who keeps a household of gifts on her shelves. Some are suitable for children, others for adults. She has just had a bottle of perfume perfectly thrilling pile of gossip she has just had bottled up in her purse. She can carry on an interesting conversation with a man who only never answers back.

The average man does not care when he comes home at night from work to sit down into his door at night until the alarm rings the next morning.

Whereas his wife has a different experience when her family first begins stirring in the morning until the last alarm clock goes off.

IT SEEMS TO ME that women must do certain things and adopt certain attitudes in order to escape the dead-end period when a woman's trim will not grow. In the first place, she must organize her work, make a plan for it and learn as much as possible about it. She must be a minimum of a minimum. This planning adds up to a big total in saved energy and wear and tear, and results in a better self-improvement and enjoyment.

IN THE SECOND place, it seems to me that a woman must keep her eyes on the ultimate result of all of the seemingly unimportant tasks which clutter each day. She must give herself a definite goal. If she members, and stays conscious of the fact that all these little creative efforts add up to a big total.

If you have any tricks learned out of experience which soothes the soul, let me have them. Send them to me and I will pass them on to other readers of this column. They may not be used unless you wish it.

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McCoy Health Service

Separate cases of this disease may occur independently or the disorder may occur in epidemic form. An epidemic of influenza is marked by the quickness with which it spreads.

The rapid spreading is due to two factors. First, influenza has a very short incubation period—less than 48 hours. This means it does not take long for the disease to develop.

You might compare it to a firecracker with a short fuse.

Secondly, it is the fact that the acute patient coming down with influenza tries to keep on working, especially in contact with others, and spreads them to others.

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